

QUAKER DOG SHOW WAS HUGE SUCCESS

Parade of 'Winners on Last Day Meets Approval of Exhibitors.

AIREDALE CONTENT KEEN

The fifth annual bench show of the Philadelphia Kennel Club, held on Monday and Tuesday last, was the most successful affair in the annals of the club. The shortening of the event from three to two days was greatly appreciated by all of town exhibitors, and this with a well balanced judging list was the means of attracting an entry of 744 dogs. Another plan which met with the approval of exhibitors was the doing away of the unclassified specials. There was no best dog of either sex in the show, but on the last day at the completion of the judging of all the breeds the winners in the various varieties were assembled in the ring and paraded before the attending crowd and at this time received their rosettes. This is a plan that should be emulated by all clubs and it makes an interesting sight.

The quality of the dogs on display was of a high order and most of the leading winners at the Westminster show were brought over, but no little disappointment was caused when the Quillard wares and Mrs. Rainey's Wyollair Boy were found not entered and the opportunity to see how the judge at Quaker town would place these dogs lost.

Airedale contenders, judged by William Barclay, was one of the best sections in the show and the competition was unusually keen. Philadelphia is a veritable hotbed of Airedale breeders and they were on hand with their best, although the Western owned dogs which cleaned up at New York the week before were again the heaviest winners. Victory Kennel's Aman Gem continued an unbeaten dog since she won over all as the best of the breed, while her kennel mate, Victor's Sister Sue, was placed next to her in the bitch winners class. In dogs the Canadian owned Kint Nobler's Double Reserve, at the Quillard, moved in a big way and was the winner. Heathcote Kennel's New York winner Leeds's Reforming furnished the stiffest opposition. Among the puppies, the Crack Shot which started things at New York again came out victorious and also won the blue in American bred dogs.

Russian Wolfhounds, both in number and quality did honor to their judges, Dr. John E. De Mund of Brooklyn. In the male class, the Russian bred dogs, some two or three were distinguished. The remainder were of such excellent type that spotting of the winners was no easy task. The best of the breed was the Russian bred dog, owned by Mrs. C. M. Reynolds of Ohio, and a more beautiful specimen has not been seen in the show. The Russian bred dog was the old favorite Champion (transferred) owned by H. W. Shoenberger. In the opposite sex the Russian bred dog, owned by Mrs. C. M. Reynolds, was the winner. The Russian bred dog, owned by Mrs. C. M. Reynolds, was the winner. The Russian bred dog, owned by Mrs. C. M. Reynolds, was the winner.

Dr. De Mund also judged the Boston Terriers and on the whole the breed did not do as well as in the previous year. The winner was the Boston bred dog, owned by Mrs. C. M. Reynolds. The Boston bred dog, owned by Mrs. C. M. Reynolds, was the winner. The Boston bred dog, owned by Mrs. C. M. Reynolds, was the winner.

It was gratifying to see the fine St. Bernards which were brought by Jacob Ruppert, who had been in the show for some time. The St. Bernard breeders, who were brought by Jacob Ruppert, were the winners. The St. Bernard breeders, who were brought by Jacob Ruppert, were the winners.

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COCKER SPANIELS, WHICH ARE USEFUL AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL



Cockers at home after a day in the field; above are three specimens which are also field broken; at the top is a cocker retrieving a player.

Clinton Wilmerding, owner of the Watsons Kennels, who is a staunch believer in the usefulness of the cocker in the field.

RUSHTON DOGS TAKE ALL QUAKER SPECIALS

American Breeds Make Great Record in Year's Work at Specialty Club.

The best of the quarter was Graydon New Jersey Boy, a massive fellow with a kindly eye which is the best of the breed. The quarter breed dog, owned by Mrs. C. M. Reynolds, was the winner.

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COMPARES BRITISH AND AMERICAN DOGS

Writer for English Kennel Paper Praises Those Bred Here.

DOESN'T LIKE RINGS

Among the new faces seen at the Westminster show was that of Mr. H. Reeves, the English kennel writer and all round judge, who came to this country last August to assume the management of the Westminster Kennel Club. Mr. Reeves has been in the dog game since he was 13 years of age and fourteen years ago he went on the staff of the *Illustrated Kennel News*, one of England's leading kennel journals. He has judged at practically every large British show on more than one occasion, and has also judged at shows in Germany, France, Holland and some of America's biggest dog shows when he was brought over to act as all rounder. As an all round judge Mr. Reeves has no peer and he is a recognized world's authority on the terrier and bulldog.

When asked for his opinion of the dogs he saw here in America Mr. Reeves said that he was greatly impressed with the high quality of all the dogs, and especially the terriers. He said, "I have never seen a collection of terriers the equal of those entered at the Westminster show. I believe the dogs here are collectively better than any I have ever seen in England." He declared that although he did not follow the judges, he thought the dogs here were better than those in England. He thought that the management of the Westminster show was a mistake in not providing larger rings because, he said, "No man can judge a terrier properly when they are crowded right on top of him. The dogs are not judged properly and they have no opportunity to show as they should."

Asked about Wyollair Boy, he said that he had known the dog in England and that he had seen it in the show. He said that the dog was a grand type of terrier, shown in great form and a rare good one. He said that the dog was a grand type of terrier, shown in great form and a rare good one.

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MRS. HERBERT POPULAR JUDGE. Record Entry Greets Her When She Assumes Judicial Role.

Whenever Mrs. Caroline Herbert of London, the international authority on Pekingese, is slated to judge a record entry will be found entered. Several weeks ago Mrs. Herbert came on board the ship to New York City to judge the Pekingese Club of America and the entry that greeted her was far ahead of any previous entry known here.

On Friday Mrs. Herbert was met at the station by Mrs. Herbert's son, who had been in the show. Mrs. Herbert was met at the station by Mrs. Herbert's son, who had been in the show.

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